Three Months.

when the mail facilities were cut off in Southern Kentuck; and Tennessee, can obtain them now by living us notice where they received them and where they now wish them forwarded for the time paid for.

and Indiana elect members to the next for themselves. Congress, and State Legislators, as well as some State officers. On the 4th of Novemed them sgain, and started towards Sparts, test is between the Republican and Democrats propose to defeat the armies of the about two hundred thousand feet of lumber States. The Republicans, however, have other expedients, which they consider will rebels, and execute the laws of the United In stacks. be immensely effective. They think gen- anything to be removed. eral confiscation of all the property of the rebels would do wonders in the way of putthe little children, "where will we stay mi performants in the singin' stile way ting down the rebellion. They think the prospect of losing property in this way will and stay in that. 'Not a bit of it," said the sumboddy dyln' in our hous, but I wil knmprospect of losing property in this way will scare the rebels into fits. They also insist that the slaves must all be set free, and are mighty on proclamations to that effect. They gloat over the prospect of servile insurrections, and flatter themselves that the rebels are all shivering in their boots at the prospect: that the rebel soldiers are filled out of bed who had been confined only a proclamatur's salf enuf.

An' mi sew dres is yeller buf, prospect; that the rebel soldiers are filled out of bed who had been confined only a with consternation, and ready to run home to protect their families. They would rehousehold goods, intending to burn the house, but changed their minds, leaving her joice at a St. Domingo in the South, which some of them hint plainly the expectation shortly and burn all they had. The woman munt, the kaws uv whitch wur his renound of accomplishing. Some of their leaders say out boldly that the rebellion will never be put down without the help of the negro.

In fact, these partisans don't care so much about the Union, so they can abolish slavery and hold the offices; or at any rate On the return they called on Jack Maly's so adjust the matter that they will not lose wife, and told her if they ever knew of her power.

On this programme, after the rebellion is in it. Jack is in our army. over, a great deal worse question than the rebellion will come up, and that is the ne- can prevent their reaching it-an awful gro question. There is a straightforward one at that.

The Government might disband way to deal with rebellion. Break lis armies to-day, and their fate is sure; cerpower by force of arms and it is done; but tain as heaven. Like fools and mad men what can be done with the free negro, is a they burn and destroy their own people "to," as they say, "conquer the hated North."

question, but it is fairly the general diatinction between them. The border States Rebel Account of the Battle of on this side of the line will look with deep interest at the result. The vote that day will count more than a battle. In the contailed account of the battle of Antletam, which is more truthful than any rebel active is the usual amount of trash and which is more truthful than any rebel active is the usual amount of trash and the commander. We was ready to meet what he mendacity, which is none of our business. We have faith in the millions of white men -timates McClellan's force in the battle at granmar hurself. that they will be sensible at last.

Lieut. J. E. Cassel, of the Seventyseventh Pennsylvania Volunteers, reached this city this morning. He reports a serious mishap. Captain Bowles, Gen. Sill's Division Quartermaster, was ordered to rein command of about forty convalescents. on the 9th, and learned it was in possession of the rebels, and that Sill's division had taken the read to Salı river, through Lawrenceburg. They reached Lawrenceburg erates. about eight o'clock, and pressed on toward broken, and equal masters of the field with

At day light they were attacked by a train moved on half a mile. The rebels were re-enforced by about 600 cavalry, and Klrby Smith's whole army appeared on the opposite bank of the river. A surrender made it more complete. was necessary. A flag of truce was carried we took a few prisoners, not more than by Lieutonent Raily and answered by Gen by Lieutenant Baily, and answered by Gen. six or seven numered in all. The Chicago present rebellion, as Colonel of the Six-

and seme ten or fifteen suiler's wag-ons. The enemy had captured 551 strag-could assume an offensive or defensive attiback to the train.

enty-seventh Pennsylvania; Capt. Bowles, could be communicated to their batteries below, shot and shell were launched against below.

It seems marvelous to us that our authorities can't know a little belier where the whatever similar movements may have mander was General Abercrombie and the enemy is, and can't avoid sending a train been attempted by us. Our loss is various-division commander General Williams. enemy is, and can't avoid sending a train been attempted by us. Our loss is variousto him for his special accommodation; and, ly estimated at from five to nine thousand. further, that there is no rearguard of a division to keep stragglers in their places.

that the bearer, by the name of James, has ville. Senator Davis reports that rebel cavhonor to command in this State. His iu- over the adjoining counties of Fleming, telligence from the enemy camps were in- Harrison, Nicholas, and Bourbon. The rebel dustriously collected and most faithfully force at Paris is encamped on his farm. delivered. lie properly acquitted himself He says that all the Confederate forces with some important commissions I gave that lately occupied Central and Northern him, and appears to me entitled to a large Kentucky, except some cavalry and guer- apolis, under Col. Lucus, formerly Lieutenreward as his situation can admit of.

21, 1784. LAFAYETTE."

dered. Many of James' race make good powerless for the want of the necessary spies, and the Confeds are, no doubt, in- arms. debted to them for much of their informa-

World would not be surprised if the war Phillips, said: was ended by Christmas. We should not come honest, sensible men.

lilinois has raised one hundred and

The dying injunction of the immortal Douglas to his sons was: "Tell them to law and uphold the Constitution."

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[For the Louisville Democrat.]

The guerrillas are very busy down on the border "sowing the wind." Not long ago they stole a drove of cattle in Clinton and TERMS OF BAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE

Wayne countles and started them South.
The final triumph of the perfect year,
Rises the woods, magnificent arms;
Beyond, the purple mountain-heights appear,
And slope away. blockaded the road by piling brush and bending bushes across. They then secreted themselves and waited their coming. The cattle came to the brush and stopped, and The ode while the drivers were urging them for-

word, Batty's men amused themselves shooting at them. The first discharge brought down six. This was more than the thleves had bargained for, and they left in haste, leaving their dead and the cattle to shift On Tuesday next Pennsylvania, Ohio leaving their dead and the cattle to shift A little over two weeks ago they gather-

ber New York and several other States hold taking the Monroe 10ad. When they arelections for the same purpose. The contest is between the Republican and Demo-cratic parties. Both are for sustaining the The tories immediately put fire to II. Union and the Government in putting down the rebellion; but they differ widely in the means for that purpose. The Demo-

They next burned Jack Zachery's dwell-

giving her hasband a mouthful of food they when i found it wuddent do enny gud tow would return and burn her house and her ike, hoo wuz sayin' over, in an owdashus

The whirlwind is gathering, and nothing

question that no statesman or financier yet born can solve.

We do not say that this distinction applies to every individual of the parties in plies to every individual of the parties in J. D. Hall.

Antietam. count that we have yet seen, though he es- fur defendin' peple and then i wul defi ike's two hundred thousand, and the rebel force the close of the battle, and before Lee rc-

treated across the river, were as follows: The results of the battle may be briefly summed up. Judged by all the rules o warfare, it was a victory to our arms. It port at Frankfort with his train. He left we failed to rout the enemy, it was only Louisville on the 7th, with Major Bradford, him from running. Wherever we whipped the found the palladyum uv Bareskin wuz him, we either drove him against his own thair in his interrestin moddisty. They got within twelve miles of Frankfort masses on the right, left and center, or into Varying as may have been the sue-Salt river, encamping at night in an open our antagonist. Last night we were in-field about one mile from Salt river. the impression generally obtained among party of the enemy. Major Bradford held the attacking party in check, whilst the had gained no advantage; but to day the

masterly manner, but their losses have By this misfortune we lost seventeen been immense—probably not less than twenty thousand killed and wounded. They had the advantage not only of num glers from Sill's division, whom they sent tude at will, besides which their signal General Banks, in the neighborhood of Harback to the train

view of our every movement. We could The officers captured were Colonel Dunn, not make a maneuver in front or rear that Thirtieth Indiana; Major Bradford, Sev- was not instantly revealed to their keen organized as a portion of General Aberdiana; Lieut. J. E. Cassel, Seventy-seventh
Pennsylvania; Lieut. Goldsmith, Thirtypinth Ohio

The Hon. Garrett Davis, United States Senator from Kentucky, arrived in AE OLD DOCUMENT .- "This is to certify Cincinnati on Friday, direct from Maysdone essential service to me while I had the alry are still in and about Paris, and all

rilla banda, have marched westward to join "Done under my hand. Bichmond, Nov. Bragg. Mr. D. expresses the opinion that stantially the same as when in Virginia. one regiment, well armed, and determined We take this from a fac simile of the cer- to conquer, could rid all that portion of the tificate, furnished by a friend. He knew State of every rebel in it. There is a batthe negro James in Richmond long after- talion of Kentucky cavalry already organward. He had obtained his freedom, and ized at Maysville, ready and willing to was supported for the service he had ren- pursue the rebels, but they are rendered

ANECDOTE OF WENDELL PHILLIPS.-Mr. Train, in a speech at Music Hall, Boston. A correspondent of the New York on Thursday evening, speaking of Wendell

That distinguished Abolitionist went to the surprised if it were or were not. Nothing would surprise us these times, unless Abolitionists and Secessionists should beportunity to represent to the negro, in a tor well knew its danger, was practiced, very pathetic way, that he was a man and and with complete success, in rescuing the a brother, and more than that—an Abolichild, by Dr. Edmond Bessette, a young aurtidinois has raised one hundred and tionist. The negro seemed more anxious geon of Angouleme. What adds to the sattery-nine thousand troops, of all descriptions. The negro seemed more anxious geon of Angouleme. What adds to the sattery-nine thousand troops, of all descriptions about the breakfast than he was about his isfaction of the account, the child was not so chosen were permitted to volunteer and thirty-nine thousand troops to the state and the state awaiting orders.

The State awaiting orders.

The Aring injunction of the immor-

OCTOBER.

The year grows eptendid! on the mountain steep Now lingers long the warm and gorgeous tight, Dying by slow degrees thie the deep, Ibilicious night.

The eim, with musical, slow motion, laves His long, libbe branches in the tender air; While from his top the gay Sordello waves Her scarlet hair.

Where Spring first hid her violets 'neath the fern Where Summes's fingers oped, fold after fold, The odorous, wild, red toed's hearl, now hurn The leaves of gold. The lottlest hill—the towtiest, flowering herb— The fairest fruit of season and of clime— All wear alike the mood of the superb Autumnal time.

But where the painted feaves are failing fast, Among the vales, beyond the larthest hill. There sits a shadow dim, and sad, and vast-And ingers still. And still we bear a voice among the hills— A voice that mourns among the hannted woods, And with the mystery of its sorrow fills The solitudes

For white gay Augurn gilds the fruit and leaf, And doth her fairest festal garments wear, Lo! Tink, all noiseless, in his mighty sheal Blade up the year. The mighty sheaf which never is unbound! The Reaper whom our sonis be seech in vain! The loved, but years that never may be found, Or loved again.

Letter from "Sary An Dobbs."

SUMPLAIS, Octowbur 10th, '62. Edyturs uv the Demykrat: i hev just ariz frum the pianner in indignashun, kansed mi performunts in the singin' stile wuz

The hand uv rath is after Team,

An' Sary Au's afrade her drems l git spiled; i wil explane: ike partingtur faxshun in the naim uv his graumar.

I furst fanetld in a bekummin' manner over "fifty murders in a da" (a interestin' an' inapyrin' buk i wuz pearoozln); but ike, hoo wuz sayin' over, in an owdashus manner, is this a daggur whitch i sea the handle toards mi hand, i aris and rushed toards him in a propper stile, sayin', Awa! Avout! a mity inflocents is inspyrin me! shill set mi dorg on yew! hour ingaidgmunt is at an end, fur i a door a nuther, at whitch muvement he retyred in an aggrywhitch muvement he retyred in an aggry-which is neither awayed by prejudice, nor vated manner, sayin', i shill tell migranman! distorted by passion, but that which flows But i wil remork tew Team, o Temerius, be from honorable minds, directed by virtuous had did not exceed one hundred, probably hundred brave fellows marched past him not over fifty men.

Below we give the official report of Dr. B.

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Below we give the official report of Dr. B. yow wil avoyed him in a propper manner. mi bruther, Solliman Obadier, is in town at this tyme. he see he kum in tew retch a lode uv useful truck to our sitty at the request uv the demmykrat, but i kno him, and cievates human nature, I could be its only bin tew conspier with ike partingnamed with that unfortunate officer. His ton, an' tew mi surtin nollidge he has rote fate was wayward, and untimely was he cut ton, an' tew mi surtin nollidge he has rote fate was wayward, and untimely was he cut ton, an' tew mi surtin nollidge he has rote fate was wayward, and untimely was he cut ton, an' tew mi surtin nollidge he has rote fate was wayward, and untimely was he cut ton, an' tew mi surtin nollidge he has rote fate was wayward, and untimely was he cut ton, an' tew mi surtin nollidge he has rote fate was wayward, and untimely was he cut ton, an' tew mi surtin nollidge he has rote fate was wayward, and untimely was he cut ton, an' tew mi surtin nollidge he has rote fate was wayward, and untimely was he cut ton, an' tew mi surtin nollidge he has rote fate was wayward, and untimely was he cut ton, an' tew mi surtin nollidge he has rote fate was wayward, and untimely was he cut ton, and the fate was wayward, and untimely was he cut ton, and the fate was wayward, and untimely was he cut ton, and the fate was wayward, and untimely was he cut ton, and the fate was wayward, and untimely was he cut ton, and the fate was wayward, and untimely was he cut ton, and the fate was wayward, and untimely was he cut ton, and the fate was wayward, and untimely was he cut ton, and the fate was wayward, and untimely was he cut ton, and the fate was wayward, and untimely was he cut ton, and the fate was wayward, and untimely was he cut ton, and the fate was wayward, and untimely was he cut ton, and the fate was wayward, and untimely was he cut ton, and the fate was wayward, and untimely was he cut ton, and the fate was wayward, and the fate wa

I kannot tel yew how i felt when i new at seventy thousand. His conclusions, at the gorrillers wur in Bareskin shure enuf. him, still it would be unjust. i wuz afrade, at furst, that Temartus wur life in his hand when he assumed the thair, and wud gli hurted, an' then i wuz character and disguise. I assumed no disafrade he wuzzent thair, and kuddent git no oppertewuity tew distingwish hisselt; but how magniffersent it haz awl bin; it maid me feal like a herywine when i found the uneyun seljers hed Team tow luk up

MI pen ts poor, mi tak is pait, And az mi luv tew Team shal nevver fale,

now shil closs, hopin' this cowmunykashun wil find Team in gud helth an' sper-rits, and moarover in offin rckkylexshuns SARY AN DOBBS. P. S. I wush Simen Slilights wur heer, an' wud konvurt Sal altewgether tew his stile. tel hur i think it wud be verey bekummen tew her stile uv buty; howsum evver i shil submit tow the dekrees nv fait, tho' i "liv' in boap." Mister Mackeral diddent send that song peace, au' i request Temartus tew akt akkordingly.

Sketch of General Hackleman.

Brigadier General Pleasant A. Hacklenan, reported killed at Corinth, entered the teenth regiment of Indiana volunteerstwelve months' service.

The regimententered the service in June. 1861, and after the battle of Bull Run was ordered by General McClellan to report to per's Ferry. For some time the regiment was stationed along Monocacy river, in Maryland, being, about the first of August, ment of the present sesson. Colonel Hack-leman's regiment formed a portion of the enemy to concentrate his force against our first brigade of the first division of General weakest points, and counteract the effect of Bank's corps d'armee. The brigade comfirst brigade of the first division of General

In February, 1862, the regiment was staioned near Frederick, Maryland, and advauced via the Potomac river into the Shenandoah Valley, where they served bravely under the before-mentioned Generals. Shortly before the time of General Banks noted retreat the regiment returned to their State to reorganize for long service. This was in May last. For meritorious service the Colonel was appointed a Brigadier General, his sppointment being announced in General Orders No. 68, of June 10, 1862. He was then ordered to report to General

Grant, lu the Southwest. His regiment was reorganized in Indianant Colonel, and we believe it is now in the field in Kentucky or vicinity, and is sub-

New York Herald. Physicians Curing Diptheria by the Suction of their Mouths.

[From the Medical Magazine.] It is not long since that one of the most promising of the younger members of the medical profession, sacrificed his life to the voluntarily contracted contagion of dipthein an attempt to clear, by the suction of his own lips, the throat of an infant dyfearful disease. Notwithstanding the proved danger of this expedient, however, it has not lacked, and will never lack, imitators, for the sole reason that it is the promptest and often the only means of saving life. We find an instance recorded in the Union

Major Andre's Defense.

We lately came across the following, being the defense read by Major Andre before the Court which condemned him to death as a spy, in the time of our revolutionary war. We have no doubt it will be perused with lively luterest by many of our readers:

I came, be said, to hold communication with a general officer of the American army, by the order of my own commander. I enter by the order or my own commander. I entered the American line by an oriquestionable authority; when I passed from, it was by the same authority. I used no deception. I had heard that a provincial officer had repented of the course he had taken, and that ne avowed that he never meant to go so far as he had gone, in resisting the authority of his king. The British commander was willing to extend him the King's elemency—yea, his bounty, in hopes to allure others to do the same. I made no plans—I ex-

amined no works.
I only received his communications, and was on my way to return to the army, and to make known all that I had learned from a general officer in your camp. Is this the office of a spy? I should never have acted in that light, and what I have done is not in the nature of a spy. I have noted neither your strength nor weskness. If there be wrong in the transaction is it. wrong in the transaction, is it mine? The office of a spy a soldier has a right to refuse; but, to carry and fetch communications with another army, I never heard was criminal. The circumstances which followed after my interview with General Arnold were not in my power to control. Is alone had the management of them. It is said I rode in disguise. I rode for se-

curity incog., as far as I was able, but other than criminal deeds induced me to do this. I was not bound to wear my uniform any longer than it was expedient or polite. I scorn the name of a spy; brand my offense with some other title, if it change not my punishment, I beseech you. It is not death I fear. I am buoyed above it by a consciousness of baving Intended to do my duty in

an honorable manner.
Plans, it is said, were found with me This is true; but they were not mine. Yet I must tell you honestly they would have been communicated if I had not been taken. They were sent by General Arnold to the British commander, and I should have delivered them. From the bottom of my heart I spurn the thought of attempting to screen self by criminating another; but so far myself by criminating another; but so la whoever suffers. It was the allegiance of General Arnold I came ont to secure. It to retrace his steps; at least we have been so informed. Shall I, who came out to negotiate this allegiance only, be treated as

Gentlemen officers, be it understood that am no supplicant for mercy; that I only ask from Omnipotence-not from human beings. Justice is all I claim-that justice

assumed, and all its consequences. His death the law of nations sanctioned. It may be complimentary to compare me with He took bls guise, nor took upon myself any other character than that of a British officer who had business to transact with an American In fine, I ask not even for justice; if you

want a victim to the names of those fallen

untimely, I may as well be that victim as I have in the most undisguised manner given you every fact in the case. I only rely on the proper construction of those facts. Let me be called anything but a spy. I am not a spy. I have examined nothing, learned nothing, communicated nothing but my detention to Arnold, that he might escape if he thought proper so to do. This was, as I conceived, my duty. I hoje the gallant officer who was then unsuspicious of his general will not be con-demned for the military blunder committed. I further state that Smith, who was the medium of communication, did not knew any part of our conference, except there was some necessity for accreey. He was company G; W.O. Sparks, company B; K. Roberts, company G; W.O. Sparks, company B; K. Roberts, company B; G. W. from all the interviews I had with him; and the interviews I had with him; an from all the interviews I had with him; and it was Smith who lent me this dress-coat of crimson, on being told that I did not wish to be known by English or Americans. I do not believe he had even a suspicion of my errand. On me your wrath should fall, if on any one. I know your affairs look gloomy; but that is no reason why I should be sacrificed. My death can do your cause no good. Millions of friends to your strnggle in England, you will lose if you constant. gle, in England, you will lose if you con-demn me. I say not this by way of threat; for I know brave men are not awed by them—nor will brave men be vindictive be-cause they are desponding. I should not have said a word had it not been for the spinion of others, which I am bound to re

The sentence you this day prononnce will go down to posterity with exceeding great distinctness on the page of history; and if humanity and honor mark this day's decision, your names, each and all of you, will be remembered by both nations when they be a grown greater and more representations. When they be a support of the company C; W. Madden, company C; D. M. Bryant, company C; John Hubble, company C. W. Madden, company C; D. M. Bryant, company C; John Hubble, company C; W. Madden, company C; D. M. Bryant, company C; John Hubble, company C; W. Madden, company C; W. Madden, company C; D. M. Bryant, company C; John Hubble, company C; W. Madden, company C; D. M. Bryant, company C; W. Madden, c me, I shallin time have all due honors paid to my memory. The martyr is kept in remembrance when the trihunal that condemned him is forgotten. I trust this honor-demned him is forgotten. I trust thi able Court believe me when I say that what I have spoken was from no ldle fears of a ter, company G; Mm. Dunsendn, company coward. I have done.

G; Craven Owen, company G; Mm. Dunsendn, company coward. I have done.

H; Lindsey Perkins, company I; Wm. Lea,

In the great trotting match, on the Fashion Course at New York, on the Stiinst., between Robert Fillingham (the horse TWENTY-SECOND REGIMENT KENTUCKY VOLthat beat Ethan Allen on the 10th of Septhat beat Ethan Allen on the 10th of September), and General Butler, for \$2,000, the latter horse was winner. The horse Fill-latter horse was winner to harness, and General Company E; Henry Wheeler, Jerry Davis, Butler under the saddle. The race was exciting and betting heavy. The Herald gives the following summary:

Tuesday, Oct. S.-Match \$2,000; mile heats, have in five. Mace named bik. g. General Butler, un-ler the saddle......

AN ILLUSTRATION .- The Boston Post says. in illustration of the uselessness of a mere proclamation of freedem to slaves, that er, company U. Total-29. when John Brown, after six months living and persuasion among the slaves, put a pike into the hands of a slave of Col. Jno. Washinto the hands of a slave of Col. Jno. washington, with which to butcher him, the liberator was asked by the simple slave: "On The actual number left at Cumberland Cap will be actual number left at Cumberland Cap will not exceed 125, and but few of those which side will Massa John fight? I want to be with him."

In Maiuc both quotas bave been filled, but not without dratting, as was erroneously telegraphed throughout the country. A draft did take place, but the men received the bounty. At least five thousand men were drafted in Maine.

"Linconia" Is the name proposed for bugonia would be a more proper name.

REGIMENTS COMPRISING THE TIVISION-OFFICIAL LIST OF THE SICK LEFT AT CUM-BEBLAND GAP-HEALTH OF THE COMMAND FORWARD MOVEMENT-DEATH OF CAPT.

ndence of the Cincinnatt Commercial OAR HILL POSTOFFICE, PORTLAND, JACKSON COUNTY, O.,

THURSDAY, Oct. 9, 1862. incinnati to Portsmouth, by rail, and thence here, we are with General Morgan's side of Portsmouth, but are expected here loosely on the roadside leading to Gallipo-lis, in which direction, it is surmised, they will shortly move—one brigade being, at present, under marching orders.

The command numbers some fourteen thousand men, as follows:

FIRST BRIGADE-GEN. SPEARS. Third Tennessee infantry, Col. Shelly; Fourth do., Col. Cooper; Fifth do., Col. Honck; Sixth do., Col. Johnson (a son of Andy Johnson).

SECOND ERIGADE -- GEN. BAIRD. Fourteenth Kentucky infantry, Col. Cockran; Nineteenth do, Col. Landrum; Thirty-third Indiana do., Col. Coburn. THIRD BRIGADE-GEN, CARTER.

First Tennessee infantry, Col. Bird; Sec-

ond do, Col. Carter, Forty-ninth Indiana, Col. Kaigwln; Third Kentucky, Col. Garret. FOURTH BRIGADE-COL. DE COURCEY. Twenty-second Kentucky, Col. Lindsay; Sixteenth Ohlo, Col. De Courcey; Forty-second Ohlo, Col. Shelon.

THE ARTILLERY Comprises twenty-eight pleces, under Capt.

Morgan's command left Cumberland Gap Previous to leaving they destroyed four heavy siege guns, a large quantity of ammunition, wagons, tents, camp equipage, &c. The trunnlons of the siege guns were destroyed. They were afterward wedged with shot, bent with the aid of the sledge, and then cast over the preciplee. The magazines, camp equipage, and all combusti-ble material were fired. The illumination was visible for miles, the bright, lurid, brilliant glare of flame being somewhat simwas fair to presume that many a brave of-ficer would be glad at this time to be able ilar to a volcanic eruption. The explosion

Over four hundred sick were left behind one who come to spy out the weakness of a camp? If these actions are alike, I have to learn my moral code anew.

Over four hundred sick were left in charge of D. Conant, Assistant Burgeon of the Third Kennicky, with plenty of medical supplies, good cooks, nurses, and hospital teats. The majority of the sick, as soon as they learned the Gap was being evacuated, followed the army, it being definitely ascertained that the number remaining beinstances not more than two or even one

keerful, he is luken fur the sill, and I most deformations.

yow will avoyed him in a propper manner.

I hear, gentlemen, that my case is likened to that of Captain likele, in 1775. I have this tyme. He see he kum in tew fetch a heard of him and his misfortness. I wish the seements during the case.

Below we give the omentarreport of Dr. D. and some brigades were not equal to one Clock, Medical Director of the division, kindly furnished us for publication. As stated heretofore, all who were able to walk the seements during the case.

LIST OF OFFICERS AND MEN OF KENTUCKY REGIMENTS LEFT AT CUMBERLAND GAP,

Edward Smallwood, B. L. Flannary, Ashley Woods, Samuel Salgle, Royal Jennings, D. S. E. Warren, company A; John Grithn, Sllas Chandler, May H. Ponder, company B; George Amyx, Thos. Bailes, Jacob Willard, Wm. Robinson, Patton Little Lavi Blackership Radder, Twiist or are wanted, now or never, and should not tle, Levi Blackenship, Redden Truitt, com-pany C; Win. Birch, Jusper Birch. company Stephen Messer, Josse Murply, John Wambles, David Freeman, Jefferson Dun-Larkin Eaton, Enoch Rodgers, company F; Wm. Fye, company G; Connar, Stephen Cook, company II; Elijah Jones, Robert Jarvis, Peter Powell, Jonah Davis, Thos. Lockhart, Blueford Snow, company I; John Hines, John N. Cubbington, John E. Moore, James McHargue, James McGee, Danlel R. Johnson, Samuel II. Lingle, company K; W. II. Flanuary, company A. Total-44.

POURTEENTH REGIMENT KENTUCKY TOLUN-I; D. C. Clark, company K; Jack William-son, company G; C. Smith, company D; F. company H; Andrew Taylor, company H; llenry Mays, company G; Henderson Craft, company D; James Duncan, company E With due respect to the Union friends who company D; James Duncan, company E (nurse); Henry Spence, company C, do; Enoch Cruch, company B, do. Total, 34. NINETEENTH REGIMENT KENTUCKY VOLUM-

TRERS. William Dunsmore, company A; Wm have grown greater and more powerful than C; Nelson Combs, company D; Wm. Webb, they now are. But, if misfortune befalls company D; Albert Sallie, company F; D. company I; Gerome Riley, company I; John Reid, company I; Moses T. Berry, company K. Total, 26

Charles Stewart, company B; Alex. Ham, Edward Ham, William Ray, Davlii Martin, John Fults, company D; James O. Scott, company E; S. T. Gilbert, company D; Avery Bare, company I; Martin Leopold, company K; Odem Cox, company I; William T. Hornsby, Sergeant R. H. Worley, Simon Clark, Wm. Ratliffe, R. M. Johnson, company E; M. C. Kane, Thoe. Anderson, company F. Sami Virgle company C. John ny F; Saml. Virgln, company C: John Mulitt, Jas. Scanlar, Martin Millet, company
A; Troy Howell, Wm. Combes, James Coop-

will not exceed 120, and but lew of those were seriously ill. Dr. Conant, Assistant Surgeon 3d Kentneky Regiment, was left in charge. They were all comfortably located, with good beds in hospital tents. Good cooks and nurses, rations for thirty days, and a portion of the hospital fund was left for their use. In short, every thing was done to render them comfortable.

B. CLOAK, Medical Director. The division had been on half rations for some days, and left the Gap without subsistence. Along the entire route, the men subsisted on green corn, gathered in the fields by the way-side. With their bayothe negro colony in Central America. Hum- nets they picked holes in their tin plates, cups and canteens, speedily converted them

From General Morgan's Division. into graters on which they ground, or grated their corn. While on the march each gun could be seen with its airling of corn and no sooner would the column hall, then the men would come down to their tedlous and tiresome work of grating their corn into meal. Water was very scarce all along the route. All they found was in ponds, pools and awamps, green and stagnated. All along the route Eds. Com.: After a tiresome trip from had blocked the road with fallen timber. At many points Captain Patterson, of the Engineer Corps of Sappers and Miners, division of the army. A portion of his com-mand is still at Sciotoville, seven miles this through the woods and over the mountains side of Portsmouth, but are expected here to-day. These veterans are laying about loosely on the roadside leading to Gallipofast as they were felled by the rebels. At one point, Captain Patterson informs us that while he was removing the timber, he could hear the rebels chopping down the trees in the woods ahead of him. The roads being badly cut np considerable time was occupied in fitting up and repairing, in order to admit the passage of teams and artillery. The rebel Morgan, who was con-

stantly harassing our men with a large force of his guerrilla cavalry, was frequent-ly misled by our movements. He would block the road at important crossings, while our Sappers and Miners would speedily make a cut-off, thus avoiding the difficulty. The rebels were led to believe that we were moving on Mt. Sterling, and were surprised to find that our army had

taken a different course.

The men are poorly clad, many being barefooted and without pantaloons. Their general health, however, is excellent. In fact, they are the best conditioned soldiers we have seen since the war, in point of health. After receiving winter clothing and outfit they will again be ready for the field. Gen. Morgan, who has been on a visit homeward, and at Columbus, arrived

Morgan captured over 500 prisoners on the night of the 17th ult., marching two while in the Gsp. The success of the march hundred and thirty miles in fifteen days. is in a great measure attributed to the unis in a great measure attributed to the untiring attention of the medical department. Capt. Monroe, of Co. F, 16th Ohio Volununteers, died at the Blggs House, in Portsmouth, on Monday. His remains arrived driven back. Several shots were fired, but at Springfield, Ohio, last night, for interment.

> What the President Learned by Visiting the Army of the Poto-

WASHINGTON, October 6. President Lincoln has passed the morning in consultation with the members of his Cabinet, and it is believed that important results will follow his visit to the Army of the Potomao. He undoubtedly left here with the opinion that Gen. McClellan had an available force of as many thousand

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THIRD REGIMENT KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS.

ments will at once be filled up with regular delivery of pushage currency cruits, or consolidated and be re-enforced up to \$47,500, and It is understood it will new regiments, if men cannot be obare wanted, now or never, and should not be withheld under any pretext. There are arms, uniforms, equipments and rations in abundance, but the men are wanted in order to make the army of the l'otomus effecil, company E; John Sears, Pleasant W. tive, sud to insure a quick and decisive campaign.

GUARDING FREDERICK. President Lincoln was doubtless somewhat astonished at finding some twentyave thousand of the new levies hovering around Frederick, instead of being ou the Potomao, learning the art of war from

the veteran regiments there encamped. BULLY FOR FITCH .- We find a card from John Fitch in the Alton Telegraph, from which it appears that Mr. Fltch won't af-William Vaughn, company G; Jonathan filiate with the Republicans any longer. Skeens, company II; W. II. Prater, company We presume the President's proclamation was a little too blg a dose for him. At all events he evidently does not understand that "no party" means the Republican party, and that in order for a man to prove his patriotlam be must accept the teachings of

Greeley, Phillips, and Co.
ALTON, ILLS., Oct. 4, 1862. L. A. Parks, Esq., Editor Alton Telegraph:
DEAR Sir: Your paper yesterday aunounces my name in the list of delegates to the county convention called by the Re-Perhaps my position is not fully under-stood. I am opposed to all party organiza-tion upon the old basis during the continution upon the old basis during the continu-ance of the rebellion, believing, with Doug-last heard from Jenkins was at Olive Hill have put forward my name, I feel it due to myself to make this explanation.

Yours, very truly, &c. Alton (Ills.) Democrat.

We learn from a gentleman who left Paris on Tuesday morning that Humphrey Marshall has returned to that place from Lexington. -If he will only stay there a few days Colonel Wilson will get some of his

meat. Since the above was in print we learn The forces recently under his command, after making a movement towards Paris, fell ter, company G; Wm. Dunsenon, company back upon Lexington and have moved thence II; Lindsey Perkins, company I; Wm. Lea, in the direction of Danville.—Maysville

> A FIGHTING FAMILY .- Ephraim O. Gross, of Orland, Maine, now bravely fighting the battles of his country in the Eleventh Mss- and faithfully. sachusetts reglment, is out of a family of soldiers. His great grandfather served through the Revolution, his grandfather was in the war of 1812, one uncle in the Mexican war, another is in the Second Maine regiment, and his father, who was a soldier in the Mexican war, is now First Lieutenant in the Twenty-sixth regiment.

terday, a boll of cotton, fully ripened, with the white lint glistening like snow, which was raised in this elty by our old fellowtownsman, J. Hite Oglesby. It was grown in the back yard of his residence, without Of this number more than three-fourths were convalescents, who were unable to undergo the privations and fatigue of the march through the mountains. Furloughs field of cotton, full grown, on Pennsylvania street, a little south of where the Blind Asylum now stands .- Indianapolis Tournal

> as cook by a corporal of the First Iowa Cavlary. Among other things he swore to do, was the following: "You do solemnly swear, that when this war is over you'l make tracks for Africa almighty fast. Yes, massa, I do dat; I always wanted to go to Cheercargo."

MORE CAPTURES .- The following rebel Pilge, Richard Price and Gen. W Damick. were interred in the graveyard at Latonia Cincinnati Commercial Springs, - Cin Cam.

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's Evening Nows.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.

There is nothing from Chambersburg this morning.

The following is from the Herald correspondent at Fairfax Courthouse:
A review and suspection of Gen. Stahl's

division, of this corps, rook place at Cen-terville to-dsy. General Sigel yesterday made a thorough inspection of the troops, with whose appearance he was well pleased. Lieutenant Condor, of the Third Virginia cavalry, had a skirmish with Ball's rebel cavalry, near Aldie. Our force being small, they were compelled to retreat after killing a rebel Lieutenant named Means, and wounding another, who was the brother of Captain Ball.

The Herald's dispatch says Gov. Raines, of Colorado, is here in order to make arrangements for the protection of that Ter-ritory from Indian depredations, and guarding the overland route, by which the people are furnished with domestic sup-

plies.
There is much rejoicing here over the news of the Union victories in Kentucky.
The inactivity of our army on the Potonac will soon cease. Gen. Hooker's wound is healing very

rapidly, but his surgeons have ordered him to remain quiet until the tendons of his foot have been thoroughly freed from inflammation. It is not yet known to what command he will be assigned.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 8. About three P. M. yesterday a skirmish took place between a company of 80 men of the Fitth Missouri Cavelry, under Capt. David, and a guerrilla band of 130 men, under Quantrill and Childe, near Sibly Landing, resulting in the defeat of the reb-Foster, including Foster's Minnesota, Whetmore's Ninth Ohio, and Lamphear's Michigan Batteries. Six of these pieces are twenty-pound siege guns, under Captain Young, of Tennessee.

visit homeward, and at Columbus, arrived here this evening. It is unnecessary to give you further details of their hardships during the march through Kentucky, as it has already been related by other correspondents. seriously wonaded. Capt. David Is still in pursuit of the rebels. Last night a squad of Lane's negro brigade attempted to cross the river trom Wyandotte, Kansas, it is thought to make a raid upon the citizens of Clay county, Mo. They were met on the

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. New Orleans papers, of Oct. 1, are re-ceived. The city continues remarkably healthy.

Brig. Gen. Arnold, by order of Gen. Putler, has assumed command of all the military forces at New Orleans and Algiers. The Picayune, of the 28th, says rumors of an unpleasant character reach us from the negroes on plantations below the city. The steamboat Iberville had been fired into while passing a plantation three miles below Bayou Goula, from a battery of four rifled cannon. Some fifty shots were fired,

killing one man and one horse on board; but the boat escaped. HARRISBURG, Oct. 11.

The rebel raid against Chambersburg is not deemed important here. The disposi tion of the Federal troops at Cumberland, Chambersburg and other points will force the rebels to a speedy return to Virginia by way of Hancock, or to make a detour above Cumberland. In either case the movements of the rebels must be rapid to

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10. It is believed here that skeleton regi- The National Bank Note Company has The total amount already delivered

Kentucky News.

From the Mapsville Engle, Oct 9; The negro who murdered General Worthagion was tried yesterday and found guil-The semesue has not yet been pronounced. The trial of the negro who was accessory to the murder, and who assisted in burying his muster's body, has been posiponed until the 22d day of the month

NEGRO KILLED. We learn that Mr. Samuel Brammell, of his equaty, killed one of his negroes this morning. The negro resisted his master, and quite a fight ensued, which ended by the master being compelled to shoot the

slave. JENKINS' GUERRILLAS. We learn from a gentleman who has re-cently arrived in this city that the notorius manauders of Western Virginia are committing their depreda ions in Cartix county, in this State. They are burning houses of the Union people, stealing their stock and other property; and, in a word, perpetrating every out-rage their devilish instincts prompt them to commit. It is said that they have taken Senator Wm. C. Grier a prisoner, they also burned his house, turning his sick wife out, though she had an infant just the day before. Capt. Eifort and his Home Guards are taking vengeance for these acts of cruelty and rapine by shooting the outlaws from every mountain side. Quite a number of the bandits have fallen before

with about a thousand men.

COLONEL WILSON This officer has completely won the confidence and esteem of our people, by his energy in the administration of military affairs at this point. The brigade under his controntrol, consisting of a part of the Forty-fourth Ohio; and of the Kentucky troops under the command of Colonels Wadsworth, Marshall, Brush and Williams, respectively, is in good condition, and the boys think themselves able to fan out all tae men flumphrey Aarshall can bring to the assault. The force is being increased every day, by those who are escaping from the Confederate conscription; and, it the rebels won't gratify us by an attack, we will pay our respects to their rear, before long. We learn that Colonel Wilson has also command of the regiments under Colonels I'dwards and Girard, who are encamped a few miles from Aberdeen. The private soldiers speak of him with praise and admiration, and the regimental officers ca-operate with him harmoniously

> From the St. Louis Democrat. From the Western Border.

KANPAS CITY, Oct. 8. About 3 p. M. yesterday a skirmish took place between a company of 80 men of the Eighth Missouri cavalry, under Captain David, and a gnerrilla band of 130 men under Quantrill and Childs, near Sibley's Landing, resulting in the defeat of the rebels. Our loss was one killed and one dangerously wounded. Rebel loss un-known. We captured the rebel Colonel Childs, who is seriously wounded. Capt. David is still in pursuit of the rebels.

Last night a squad of Lane's negro brigade attempted to cross the river from Wyan-dotte, Kansas, it is thought, to make a raid Several shots were fired. But little damage was done to either party.

SHOT FOR INSUEORDINATION .- We learn that John Curry, the Fife Major of the Eighty-fifth Indiana Volunteers, was shot and killed near Latonia Springs day before yea-terday, by a Licatenant in the regiment, whose name we could not ascertain. Curry had been ordered to perform some duty which he refus d to do. The Lieutenant threatened to punish him if he did not obey; whereupon Curry drew his sword and atprisonera were brought in yesterday, and furnished quarters in the military prison:

G. W. Harris, S. G. Daugherty, James Haslett, C. J. Haslett, Alfred Price, James Haslett, Price, James Haslett, Price, James Haslett, Right Price, Right Price HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.

WM. E. HUGHES State Printer.

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SUNDAY, OCT. 12, 1862.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.

ern, Western and Northern closes at 12:00 M., rives at 12:00 M.,

1:00 a. M. Tayluriville Slage closes at 8:00 a. M., and arrives at 430 b. M. Ad On routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 at inight, the way mails close at 9:00 b. M.

CITY NEWS.

FOR SALE-Several fouls of wooden type and a variety of outs necessary in a well-appointed job office. Also, a No. 1. Buggles card cutter, nearly new and in good order. Apply at this office.

R. H. Singleton, Esq., is our exclusive marks, by Gen. Rousseau's division, and agent in Nashville, Tenn., for the sale of the Dally that for some two hours it occupied the Democrat, wholesale and retail. News hops and the public supplied at his stand, under the Sewanes field against fearful odds, before reinforce-Mr. C. O. Smither is our agent at He states that Parson's battery (Federal) Versallies, Ky. Persons desiring to subscribe will was captured, but was found on the battle-

Military Directory. General Gilbert's Readquarters—Seventh street, between Chestuni and Broadway, south side. Brigadier-General Boyle, commanding United States forces in Kentucky-office south side of Wainut, be-

Major Granger, commanding post-office on Center street, between Jefferson and Green. Quartermaster's Office-Green street, two doors above

tween Fourth and Fifth streets.

office on Second street, below Galt House. J. F. Read, Assistant Medical Director Green street, Quartermaster's building. Lieutenant Edson, Ordnance Officer-Seventh an

Post Commissary, under charge of Mr. James Savage, Main street, between First and Second. Cupt. W. F. Harris, Assistant Quartermaster (in charge of transportation)—office on Main street, between First and Brook. Captain Hull, military storekeeper-Main street, between First and Brook,

Paymaster's Office-corner of Third and Walnut United States Depository-over the Postoffice.

sireet.

No. 2-Closed No. 8-Sixth street, between Walnut and

No. 5-Closed

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, Oct. 11 .-Jacob Ott and Joseph Benz, charged with stealing horses from some unknown person; conlinued until Monday morning.

lection will be taken up on the occasion.

Wm. Crier, charged with receiving stolen property. Discharged.

Lawrence Morgan, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was riding on the pavement; this being an offense vs the city ordinance, he was fined \$5.

Andrew Terrell, charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct; bail in \$100 for two months. Gone up.

A number of peace warrants and ordinance warrants were disposed of.

The theater had a very large audi-Stewart (Alf. is a trump); the performances concluding with the laughable farce of

DIED-In the city of Frankfort, on Saturday, the 4th of October, HENRY WINGATE, urday, driving out a few scattering rebels. Esq., one of the most estimable men of the They piaced the Federal flag over the State. An obituary notice, giving a com- Courthouse, and took possession of that secplete history of the life and times of this tion of the country, which, of late, has been good man, will be prepared by those who under rebel rule. The people of Woodford knew him hast, at an early date.

The President of the Ladies' Poldiers' Aid Association, returns her thanks to Dr. F. H. Gibson (the soldiers' friend), for a contribution of wines, syrups, and other articles for the wounded soldlers in the battle of Perryvilie.

Jacob appeared. We beg leave to state which they could not possibly take away up the Kanawhariver. The license of Jac. T. Smith. that it was not John I. Jacob, Esq., of Jefferson county, Ky.

ACCIDENTLY SHOT .- One of the soldiers stationed at the theater, was accidently shot through the foot last night. He was removed to quarters where he had every attention paid him.

See Mr. S. P. Browder's advertisement. He is a thorough teacher-one of but it was believed there had not been any the best that have been engaged in our fight—some anticipations were had of a LIBRARY ASSICIATION CO. LITTER city schools. Those who intrust their battle 10-day. Gen. Siil's division is safe. children to his care will not regret it.

friend, Professor J. B. Wastell, in the city expect good news. last evening. He has returned to the city at the earnest solicitation of many friends, and we learn he will open his class soon in

Lieutenant Wood, of the Pifteenth Kentucky Infantry, we are glad 10 iearn, were most terribly whipped, their losses (is not seriously wounded, as at first report- being fully three 10 our one. It was reed. A bail passed through the fleshy parl of his arm. No bones broken.

The remains of Maj. W. Campbell and Lieut.-Col. Geo. P. Jouett reached our city last night. Their funeral will take

Mrs. Dr. Somerby requests us to return her thanks to Messrs. Zanone & Son, for supplies furnished her for the sick and them. for supplies furnished her for the sick and them. wounded.

streets, advertises for harness makers.

Rev. C. B. Parsons has returned to preach to-day at 11 o'clock.

woman and severely wounding her. The arrived in the city last evening.

to the military prison. Louisville have their fixed duties, and for lain of the 15th Kentucky. executing them are arrested under the plea and arrives at 12:00 M.
Southern Koutucky, via L. & N. E. S., (small officer cities at 9:00 F. M. the provious evening), closes at 6:30 A. M., and arrives at 5:00 F. M.
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The civil law by the police. It is about time the public and Terrill. Lebanon B.B. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at arrest disorderly policemen. The civil law Sardstown R.E. closes at 8:00 P. M., and arrives at and civil authorities should be maintained own Stage (til-weekly) closes at 12:00 at by the conservators of the peace, or let the , and antives at a cour, m.

derson and River (tri-weekly) heaves Mondays, fact be known that they are powerless here cedars and Fridays at 100 P. M., and arrives at at present.

> A gentleman who left the battlefield on Thursday morning, reports that Oct our losses have been over-estimated. He save that our killed and wounded will not exceed one thousand men. He reports that the loss of the enemy will exceed that number. The fight was brought on, he rements, under General Jackson, came up field next morning. The rebels appeared on the field of battle on Thursday morning to bury their dead. Our force buried their John D. McClure, Past Grand Master of dead, and looked after the wounded. There the Grand Lodge of Kentucky. Orderly time our informant left, though our corps ant McClure, and Color Sergeant Wilson, renew the attack, but the main body of the were killed. rebel army had retired.

FROM GEN. SILL'S TRAIN .- Mr. John Me-Main, of this city, who was going out with is in the northwest corner of Boyle county, the train of wagons captured near Lawrence- ten mlies west of Danville, and thirty-seven burg, arrived at home yesterday, having southeast of Bardstown. Several of our been paroled. He states that there were exchanges make the distance from Bardseleven Government wagons, and several town only fifteen miles. belonging to different sutlers. His own wagon was restored to him, but his stock of

tobacco was taken. He states that Kirby Smith's army was in force, and that the train ran directly into General Hospitals in Louisville, their power. A company of some thirty No. 1-Cerner of Broadway and Ninth men fought bravely, until their situation was shown to them by a rebel officer-several regiments of rebel troops moving along ly urging him for the position of Tobacco especial reasons for the early attendance of the hills within gun-shot. A battery was Inspector. He will will endeaver to see as every member. brought to bear on them, and actually fired many of the City Council as possible before one round after the captain of the company the day appointed to elect an Inspector, No. 4-Corner of Main and Fifteenth had raised the white flag. The 650 prison. and present his various testimonlals for ers are said to have been stragglers, not their consideration:

Gen. Negly's brigade, will preach for the needay was most terrifio, and by the time above object at St. Patrick Church, Thir- of the arrival of Gen. Wood's division, the teenth street, next Sunday evening, at half- day was gained. It is evident that our past 7 o'clock. Admittance free. A col- forces were largely overnumbered, and the fortunes of the day were wavering when Gen. Wood's forces came like an avalanche upon the enemy, and they were driven back some eight or ten miles, as heretofore stated. The fact that we have nothing later, is to us conclusive that there was no fighting on Thursday. If it was renewed again yesterday, as we suppose, we shall soon have stirring news from the Kentucky seat of HEADQUARTERS, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY,)

CHRISTIAN COUNTY .- We learn from parties who arrived yesterday from Nashviile, Ann Maguire, charged with disorderly that there is a camp of some sixteen hunconduct, bail in \$100 for two months. Sent dred rebels near Hopkinsville, who have in their possession considerable quantities of tents and stores, captured from our army, evasion of the same, will cause the imprispossibly, at Ciarksviile, Tennessee, as they are under Woodward. These travelers say they passed through three or four rebel camps on the way from Nashville to the Ohio; and that it will be perfect folly to ence last night. To-morrow night "The attempt rebuilding or using the Narhville Willow Copse" will be presented, with Mr. railroad between Bowlinggreen and Nash-Couldock as Luke Fielding; a song by Alf. vilie, until after these rebel bands are captured or driven from the State.

THE FEDERAL FLAG AT VERSAILLES, KY. "Hercules, or the King of Clubs." Go, We learn from a gentleman who reached our city, from Frankfort, yesterday, that the Federal forces entered Versailies, on Satare pretty well stocked with Confederate scrip, in exchange for the stock of their farms. We suspect that even the rebels of ma The arrivale, yesterday, were the Florence, Linden, rebel rule.

NEWS FROM LEXINGTON .- We learn from a reliable source, that the rebel John Morgan, with about 5,000 men, evacuated Lex-In the Democrat of Thursday, giving | lngton, Tuesday night. The place is now the names of prisoners agrested at the res- entirely rid of rebel forces. They burned cal idence of W. W. Owen, the name of John a large lot of jeans and other property with them. At Georgetown everything was pliot on the steamer Lancaster, No. 4, was ravoked for quiet, there being but a few stragglers in that portion of the country, and they were hunting a hole, through which they might hope for a chance of escape.

was received, last night, from Bardetown. No courier had arrived from Gen. Buell, This slience on the part of Gen. Bueli indicates to our notion some movement of no We were pleased to meet our old little importance from which we may soon

who arrived yesterday from the vicinity of sent. Address the battle-field, says our victory was most complete; that, notwithstanding the superiority in numbers of the enemy, they ported, when he left, that Gens. Polk and Cheatham had both been killed.

The "rebs" in this community were uite jubilant yesterday, over what they professed to consider their great victory at quite jubilant yesterday, over what they professed to consider their great victory at Perryville. If every rebel ln arms and out Mrs. Dr. Somerby requests us to rearms was to be killed and captured, the

Col. R. T. Jacob, of the Ninth Kenwounded.

Col. R. T. Jacob, of the Ninth Kentucky Cavalry, arrived in the city last evenling. We wound is not at all serious, but

Solution of Jefferson effect, between Fourth and Fifth. will disable him for a short time.

MARRIED .- Louis Bitter and Margaret the Walnut street M. E. Church, and will Bender. Louis took a bender, while Margaret took her bitters.

Officer Robert Gilchrist, of the city Fundrat or Lieur. Col. JEWETT AND police, on the corner of Third and Mair Majon CAMPBELL .- The bodies of Lieut, streets, last evening, arrested the driver of Col. George P. Jewett, and Major Wm. E. an ambulance, for running over an old Campbeli, of the 15th Kentucky regiment,

driver was immediately rescued by Capt. The united funeral ceremonies will be Radford, with a squad of soldiers, and the held this afternoon, at haif past two o'clock, revolvers, trunks, traveling bags, valices policeman making the arrest taken down in the Chestnut street Prosbyterlan Church, The policeman was executing a sworn sermon, on this most solemn and impressive duty only, and for this he is incarcerated occasion, will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Tal- and others that wish to purchase anything in the military prison. The police force of bott, of the Episcopal Church, former chap- in the above line, cannot find another such

of military authority. There are scores of men in the service who need looking after placed beside those of Nelson, Jackson, and the service who need looking after placed beside those of Nelson, Jackson, are made to fit all parts of the foot, and for service and compared to the surpassed.

DECEASED SOLDIESS .- The following is a week ending Friday, October 10, 1862:

Lleutenant McClure, of Company C, wounded in the fight near Perryville, is with the trade. from Frankfort. He is a son of the late was no engagement on Thursday up to the Sergeant Frank Todd, a cousin of Lieutenwere massed and in position, and ready to of the same company, both of Frankfort,

> PERRYVILLE.-This little town, near which the battle of Wednesday was fought,

The following petition is published for the purpose of laying it before the City sources, and has numerons petitions from

No. 6—Corner of Green and Centre guarding the train at all.

No. 7 Corner of Green and Centre guarding the train at all.

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J. W. Galnes.	Geo. V. Thompson,
Tho. C. Dabney,	Sandford Lindsay.
	Arthur Smith.
C. W. Roach,	
D. W. Standrod.	M. Mayue,
J. F. Dyer,	W. F. Sims,
J. Q. Miller,	S. A Ford,
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LOUISVILLE, Oct. 4, 1862. Special Order No. 35.7

EXTRACT. I. Special Order No. 19, closing coffee-houses and drinking saloons, is hereby re-scinded; but Special Order No. 25, prohibiting the selling of liquors to soldlers remains in full force; and any violation or onment of the offender and the confiscation of his stock. By order of Brig.-Gen. Boyle.

A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. A. G. HEADQUARTERS, LOUISVILLE, }

All furniture wagons, spring wagons, and her vehicles suitable for the purpose, shall he held in readiness to be delivered over on he order of Dr. Head, Medical Director, or such person as he may direct, for the purpose of being sent to the army to be used in ransportation of sick and wounded from he field of battle at Perryville. They will report to Dr. Head at headquarters, Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth. J. T. BOYLE,

Brig. Gen. Commanding.

RIVER NEWS. The river is about at a stand with twenty luches

that section are giad to be relieved from Pocabonton, Freestone, and Tom Scott, from Cincinnali. The departures were all the above to Cincinnati again, except the Pocahoulas and Tom Scott-the latter had on freight, a considerable lot of sugar. The Pocuhonias and Freestone brought in about 6,000 boxus. The only business of any consequence is for the

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end general superintendence. Frankfort, Ky., May 5, 1862. my15 d&wtf Horse and Buggy Missing. On FRIDIY, THE 25TH INST., I HIRED A MARE and buggy to a gentleman to visit his sone in the army, just arrived in the suburbs of the city.

The nure is a small bay and nicked, no white about her. The buggy has a top, without side curtains. It is silver mounted, the rod across the top of the dash has been broken pear middle and mended by having a cylinder into white the broken ends are secured. A liberal reward will be given for them, or such information as will enable me to get them. The man that hird them is from Jackson county, Indiana, and may have been arrested, as I do not think he would run away with them. THOS. BATMAN.

ESTRAYS. AKEN UP BY GEORGE WOMACK, LIVING IN Jefferson country, a half mile west of Middletown, four head of young CATTLE—two red Sissers, one having a white face, and two I Jeffers with white faces and less. Appraised at 87 jer head.

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John-about 45 years old, of light copper color, about
feet 7 or 8 inchrs high, heavy set, has a film growing
from the inner corner of each eye upon the ball, which
elightly lufames them, end weighe about 150 pounds.
Anderson-black color, thin visage, elender make, 5
feet wor I lightle high, quick spoken, sprightly and
active, weight about 150 or 155 pounds, aged about 15
years, and was hired last year at the United States
hore. Said boys went off with the 79th Indiana regiment, clonel kneffier commanding, who refused to give hem up. . George—a dath copper color, very heavy set thick ips, full face, large feel that turn out in waiking.

to him.

Baz. or Bazzle—about 15 years old, weighs about 120 or 125 pounds, low stature, black color, full, round face, large, prominent eyes, thick lips, a sprightly, active boy, very fond of numic, has been accustomed so housework and dilving a carriage, and when he takes cold has an affection of the threat which almost destroys his voice; supposed to be in the 3d Ohio ragionest. m-st.
I will give size for said boys, or \$25 for either if de-livered to me. or put in the Louisville jail.
Oct. PHILIP THOENDERRY.

\$50 Reward. PAN AWAY FROM JAMES THURNBERRY, OF LIGHTSON COUNTY, TWO NEGRO MEN—one named Cornelius, 25 years old, about 5 feet 10 inches high, weighs about 16 pounds, very black, thick lips, flat nows, walks awkwardly theing bux-nikiesh, and talks no if he had a cold, and often, on the least cold, in talking, his mouth fills with phiegin; the other named Bill Backelor, a bright mulatto, about 18 years old, 5 feet you to inches high, of pleasant, countempare, weighs about 150 pounds, speaks readily when spiken to, but has a slight impediment in his offered when excited, and has a habit of asking you what you said when he is confused.

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Oct. 7, 1802—ocs de JAMES THORNBERRY.

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260 MOXES W.E. CHEESE:
2,000 the bried Reef;
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100 this Ginger Cakes;
250 this Crackers;
With a full assortment of Goods in the Satler line.
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0c5 bet. Third and Fourth, north side.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Official Report from Gen. Buell-Bebels fall back Towards Harrodsburg.

Stuart's Raid into Pennsylvania-The Anderson Troop go into the Field.

The Affair of St. Johns' Fort, Plorida-Complete Success.

Pennsylvania-Carry off Horses, &c. Railroad Depot in Chambersburg

Destroyed-Moving to-

Rebels Destroy Railroad Bridge in

wards Gettysborg. The following is Gen. Bueli's official dis-patch to Gen. Halleck:

PERRYVILLE, KY., VIA BARDSTOWN, October 10. To H. W. Halleck, General-in-Chief. I have already advised you of the move ments of the army under my command. From Louisville more or less skirmishing has occurred daily, with the anemy's cavalwhere the enemy was found to be in force. The left column, under Gen. McCook, reconnoissance, directed at four o'clock.

I received a request from General
McCook for re-enforcements, and learned that the left wing had been severely en-gaged for several hours, and that the right and left wings of that corps had been se-verely pressed. Re-enforcements were im-mediately sent forward from the center. Orders were also sent for the right column, under General Crittenden, which was advancing by the Lebanon road, to push for-ward and attack the enemy's left, but it also occurred in the center, the enemy was everywhere repulsed, but not without some momentary advantage on their side. The several corps were put in position during the night, and moved at six o'clock this morning. Some skirmishing occurred with the enemy's rear guard. The main body has fallen back in the direction of

Harrodsburg.
I have no accurate report of our loss. It is probably pretty heavy, including val-uable officers. Generals Jackson and Ter-rell, I regret to say, are among the killed. D. C. Buzzz, Mai. Gen. Commanding.

CARLISLE, PA., Oct. 11. Passenger trains on the Cumberland Valley Railroad, from Harrisburg, have been stopped. Much excitement prevails here. All the rolling stock of the road, except four locomotives, have been brought here.

The Anderson cavalry, that has lately een encamped near this place, and a train of regular cavalry, has gone up towards Chambersburg, under command of Captain

H. H. Hastings PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11. A special Harrisburg dispatch to the Bulletin says:

hambersburg and Hancock." HARRISBURG, PENN., Oct. 11. It is reported that Chambersburg was surrendered on condition that private prop-perty should be respected, but public property should be removed or destroyed The rebels are said to be moving towards Gettysburg, to destroy the bridge there, in order to prevent the approach of troops from

Gen. McClellan's army. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. Il. A special dispatch from Harrisburg to the Enquirer, says that the rebels have destroyed to his gaze, and the voice of the dead, are a railroad bridge at Scotland, four miles pealing to the Savior of sinners, would come east of Chambersburg, and seized about five hundred horses, which they intend to carry

No violence was inflicted on the inhabitants of Chambersburg.

The railroad depot, with its valuable contents, was destroyed, and a considerable portion of the track torn up.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 11. No violence was inflicted on the inhabi-

This morning the rebels destroyed the machine shops of the raiiroad, and the rolling stock of the Cumberland Vallery Kailroad Company, which were at Chambersburg, and burned the railroad bridge at Scotland, five mlles east of Chambereberg. They have seized about five hundred horses. They have also taken a large amount of government clothing, which they at once exchanged for their own dilapidated garments.

A portion of their force moved about ten o'clock this morning, in the direction of Gettysburg. It is impossible to learn fully what the Intention of the rebels are. Means are being devised to capture their entire party.

It has been ascertained that the rebels

crossed the Potomac, near Clear Spring, early yesterday morning, and entered

Pennsylvania by Blates Valley. al ten o'clock, A. M., to-day, for the purpose of giving an opportunity to the entire en-rolled militia of St. Louis District to turn out for reviewand inspection.

Over fifteen thousand soldlers were in

St. Louis, and made a fine appearance.
They were reviewed by Governor Gamble,
Maj. Gen. Curtiss, Brlg. Gen. Davidson,
Brig. Gen. Gray, and a large concourse
of citizens.

PHILADELPHIA, Get. 11. A dispatch from Gov. Curtin to the Mayor, statee that no troops are needed from here. The rebels are already reported falling back.

CAPE RACE, Oct. 11. The steamship Hirbernian, from Liver-ool 2d, via Londondery 3d, passed this Oh! be warned in lime! Twice already

energy in routing the rebels.

The United States steam frigate St. Louis, full of honors, with a nation's blessing upon left Liebon in search, it is presumed, of the rebel privateer '290," which is reported coffin, carry him to his grave. to be destroyi destroying American whaling ships

The Puneral of Brigadier-General FINANCE AND TRAL Jas. S. Jackson.

The funeral ceremonles of Brigadier General Jackson, took place, yesterday afternoon, at Christ Church, on Second, between Green and Walnut streets. A large body of the friends and acquaintances of the late of the friends and acquaintances of the late of the state mented Jackson, congregated to witness at the and participate in the funeral ceremonies.

The following gentlsman were the escorts 60; 5 bags Rio Coffee at 25c; 1 bag Moca at 36c; 2 bags and participate in the funeral ceremonies. to the vault; at Cave Hill Cemelery, where Java at 33c; 2 casts lite at 34c. the remains of Brigadier-General Jackson were borne: Capt. Starling, Hon. Zeb. Ward, Capt. Odeshelden, Gibson Mallory, Hon. Chas. A. Wickliffe, W. E. Milton, Capt. S.

F. Miller, Gen. Finnell, and others. At the 13 75; 2 at 813 25@15 75; 1 at 819 25@15 75; 1 at 819 25@15 75; 1 at 819 25@15 75; 2 at 819 25@1 Chas. A. Wickliffe, W. E. Milton, Capt. S.

ohurch, the Rev. Mr. Talbott made the fol- \$24 00021 75; 1 at \$27 75; 2 at \$25 200025 75; 1 at \$21,00; lowing remarks: MY COUNTRYMEN: The beautiful shaft is broken, the wheel at the cistern is still, the silver cord is loosed, and the mighty spiris of the General has flown to its God. Once more the opened grave yawns at our feet, and the epirit of warning and admonition casts its dark shadow on our path. Scarge has the echo of these solemn chants ceased to wander amid the arches and columns of to wander amid the arches and columns of this lemple of God, when he whose strong form, bowed by grief and sorrow, bore up this alsie the body of his beloved Genform, bowed by grief and sorrow, bore up this alsie the body of his beloved General. Scarce had the sound of his own footfall ceased in this holy place, ere he, the strongest and greatest of them all comes here shrouded and coffined, with the folds which is desidedly above the market; 47,000 where red And all other kinds of Cartridge made to order.

Also a large assortment of Colt's Pistols of all kinds, Smith & Wesson Rifles and Pistols, Maynard Primers, Sharp's Primers, Colt's Water-proof Caps, Musket Caps, &c., at

Colt's Water-proof Caps, Musket Caps, &c., at

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The primers of the same bands of the same banner embracing his lifeless and coffined, with the folds of the same banner embracing his lifeless form. But ten days ago, ho sat before me here, the ohief custodian of the mortal remains of General Nelson, charged by the dead with the mournful duty of laying his ashes away in the place of his ebosen sepulcher. Little did I think that the mournful duty of laying his ashes away in the pursuit was continued. We sent a corps, under Gen. Gilbert, on the direct road from Springfield to Perryville, who arrived on the 7th lnst., within two miles of the town, the next time these hands gave back the of country at \$10; bulk shoulders held at \$10; \$200 minter red of the same banner embracing his lifeless western at 13326137; 2001 white Kentucky at 141/2 Money more active and firm; call loans making at of the motion charged by the dead with the mournful duty of laying his ashes away in the place of the same banner embracing his lifeless form. But ten days ago, ho sat before me where the markst; 47,600 winter red of the same banner embracing his lifeless form. But ten days ago, ho sat before me where the markst; 47,600 winter red of the same banner embracing his lifeless form. But ten days ago, ho sat before me where the markst; 47,600 winter red of the same banner embracing his lifeless form. But ten days ago, ho sat before me where the markst; 47,600 winter red of the same banner embracing his lifeless form. But ten days ago, ho sat before me here. The mark ten days ago, ho sat before me here the town of the mortal remarks ago, ho sat before me here. The mark ten days ago, ho sat before me here the markst; 47,600 winter red to the new tent tables ago, ho sat before me here. The mark ten the next time these hands gave back the of country at \$10; bulk shoulders held at \$40; and dust to its original dust, that he should be smoked do at 3654c; bulk sides held at 54c, and 5c The left column, under Gen. McCook, came up on the Knowville road, about ten o'clock yesterday, the 8th inst. It was ordered into position to attack a strong reconnoissance, directed at four o'clock.

I received a request from Gensral altar he went forth, taught the brevity of life; and, conscious that he, too, was but dust; and, amid the thunder of battle, the cruel ride saw his greatness. The brightness of his glory attracted the deadiy shaft, and his nobie life went out in dark. ness. Ohi Kentucky! Kentucky! How are thy mighty ones fallen. Thy beautiful pillars, thy polished shafts, thy noblest and thy greatest sons! How are they gathered to thy breast, cold and lifeless as the turf was impossible for it to get in rosition to secure any decisive result. The fighting continued till dark. Some fighting also occupred in the secure and training for, never again shall thine mourning. For, never again shall thine eye behold them. Never again point thine exultant children to their glory, save as it rises like a halo from their honored graves! Oh! Kentucky! who can teil the measure of thy grief! Mourning, and re-fusing to be comforted—for thy children are not! Who can tell the desolation of thy lacerated heart? Let us stand a mo ment around this falien greatness, and communing with the thing seek for the lesson of this hour. We can comprehend now, to some little extent, the merciful goodness of that Providence which has because the management of the second seek for the providence which has because the second seek for the second second seek for the second second second second second second seek for the second seco brought us, mourning, to this house of Ged. We can see dimly through the cloud whose blackness enveloped, as then, the sunlight beyond. We can comprehend how and why the warrior came unscathed through the iron hail of battle, and died as Neison died. There was a full in the storm of war. The fort; prices ranging fully 40 % to lower. accidents of strife had gathered here the greatest concourse of soldiers and officers, which could reasonably be expected ever again, in comparative luactivity, would be congregated. The storm was now over, \$2.30 \$100 Be gross; second and third rates at \$1.50 \$1.00 Be gross; second and third rates at \$1.50 \$1.00 Be gross; second and third rates at \$1.50 \$1.00 Be gross; second and third rates at \$1.50 \$1.00 Be gross; second and third rates at \$1.50 \$1.00 Be gross; second and third rates at \$1.50 \$1.00 Be gross; second and third rates at \$1.50 \$1.00 Be gross; second and third rates at \$1.50 \$1.00 Be gross; second and third rates at \$1.50 \$1.00 Be gross; second and third rates at \$1.50 \$1.00 Be gross; second and third rates at \$1.50 \$1.00 Be gross; second and third rates at \$1.50 \$1.00 Be gross; second and third rates at \$1.50 \$1.00 Be gross; second and third rates at \$1.50 \$1.00 Be gross; second and third rates at \$1.50 \$1.00 Be gross; second and third rates at \$1.50 \$1.00 Be gross; second and third rates at \$1.50 \$1.00 Be gross; second and third rates at \$1.50 \$1.00 Be gross; second and third rates at \$1.50 \$1.00 Be gross; second and third rates at \$1.00 \$1.00 Be gross; second and third rates at \$1.00 Be gross; second and third ra

but there was a momentary calm. The scool elements of war were but gathering their strength for a more fearful conflict, STEAMBOATS.

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Bulletin says:

"Information received in official quarters, states that the rebels were still in Chambersburg at seven o'clock this morning. They showed a disposition to move towards Gettysburg.

"Chambersburg surrendered, as resistance would have been useless. No violence was offered to the people.

"We were pushing forward troops during the night, and are sending them on still as fast as possible.

Steam BOATS.

"Information received in official quarters, states that the rebels were still in walked delinly and majestically upon bis lofty pathway; and to teach a lesson which would bring us to God, the thunderbolt fell! And the men who so soon were to go forth ance would have been useless. No violence was offered to the people.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. learned a lesson of human need in that fear-ful hour, which the dial so soon should point for so many of them; and let us trust they learned not in vain. Yes, the dead we mourn to-day, saw through the door which Nelson left ajar, something of the shadowy land beyond, and the mercy of God so pre-pared him for his fate; for he could not so soon forget the pale, warning face of the dead and when the hugles sounded the charge and he turned his manly breast to meet the coming shock. The scenes he had so lately beheld would be pictured again pesiing to the Savior of sinners, would come again above the war of battle, and let us hope to find a responsive echo in his heart. But enough—I will not attempt his history. He was one of Kentucky's noblest sons. first approach of corruption, he was the chosen companion and conficat of the good and the great men of the nation. Bribery, and the purposes of a selfish ag-grandizement, slunk away from his presence, and the pure purpose of a noble patriotism animated every action of his public life. No man oan stand to-day by his coffin and point to one single instance in his career in which anything but the loftiest integrity is apparent. There is not a stain upon his escutcheon; and when from the sky it shall appear by the gloom that his star is gone out, thousands of hearts will be rent with grief, and his grave will become the Mecca of their devotion and love: He exchanged the place of the statesman for the sword of the soldier. Rising with wonderful rapidity, by the force and energy of his formsylvania by Blates Valley.

St. Louis, Oct. 11.

Business of all kinds entirely suspended it ten o'clock, A. M., to-day, for the purpose of giving an opportunity to the entire encolled militia of St. Louis District to turn out for review and inspection.

Over fifteen thousand soldlers were in St. Louis, and made a fine appearance.

Cambles the force and energy of his innate greatness, from the rank of Colonel, he stood, when he fell, in the place and command of a Brig. General! But he is fallen, and soon we will lay him beside the dead whose untimely, fall he so lately bewailed! We will lay his breast. We will fold about him the tattered flag whose far-reaching glory shadowed him when he died, and with tears, and as come from broken hearts alone, we will carry him away—we will alone, we will carry him away-we will hide him from our sight. But we cannot bury in his grave the glory of his deeds, nor hide lu the dust the renown of his valor. But his name will be revered Among the dispatches received at the wherever undaunted valor and heroism Sundries warned—thankful that our grief is un-clouded by a single suspicion of the nobleness of his death, and hopeful that he is in Heaven i

RAN AWAY,

FROM THE SUBSCRIBER, TWO NEGRO HOYS.
The Subscriber of the subscriber of

Soldiers, the harness of war is removed, and its place filled with laurels. The war-rior is asleep! We, too, will soon—we know not how soon—be called to sleep with

The steamship Hirbernian, from Liverpool 2d, via Londondery 3d, passed this point this evening.

The Nozwegiad, from Quebec, arrived at Liverpool 5d, the 2d.

English journals, in commenting on the late Federal victories, pay high compliments to Maj. Gen. McClellan, for his vigor and energy in routing the rebels.

The 25th Michigan, Colonel C. H Mocre,

GROCKERS-Sales of 5 blids Sugar at 114; 10 1tts

CHEROS-Sales 80 boxes at 1694

COTTON YARNS—Bales to bags Yarns at 33c for 200's. HAY—Duil at \$14 00@15 00.

MANUFACTURED TODACCO-No sales. Watsay-Hold at 30c.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, October 11-P. M. demand prices have again advanced 10%13c; sales 21,4:41 \$5 70@5 95 for super western; \$6 71@6 90 for common to medium extra western, and \$6 57@6 25 for trade brands; market closing time—no sellers at Inside quotations. Rye Flour steady at \$3 50@4 to. Corn meal

sales 17,600 Chicago spring at \$1 16@1 22; 27,000 bush

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET, OCT 8. Sales to-day, 2,900 bugs Santos on private terms; 1,700 bugs Bio at 23,023/bc, and list large Marscribe at 23,020 per pound. Mesers, William Scott & Seas una prine week's business thus; 'Sales of Bio dince the data of our last report amount to 17,100 bugs, and ambrace 2,420 per purgen Lorentsen, at 1256; 3,000 per Wilhelmine, at 20; 3,000 per Traveler, at 230 c; and 1,000 that cargo; per thowan at 23,500 on speculation 3,000 begs per Brushee, have been taken at 26; also 2,000 per Ganges at 236; c; and 1,000 per Herrietta, at 21,000 per Ganges at 236; c; and 1,000 per Herrietta, at 21,000 per Ganges at 236; c; and 1,000 per Herrietta, at 21,000 per Ganges at 236; c; and 1,000 per Herrietta, at 21,000 per Ganges at 236; and 1,000 per Herrietta, at 21,000 per Ganges at 236; and 1,000 per Herrietta, at 21,000 per Ganges at 236; and 1,000 per Herrietta, at 21,000 per Ganges at 236; and 1,000 per Herrietta, at 21,000 per Ganges at 236; and 1,000 per Herrietta, at 21,000 per Ganges at 236; and 1,000 per Herrietta, at 21,000 per Ganges at 236; and 1,000 per Herrietta, at 21,000 per Ganges at 236; and 1,000 per Herrietta, at 21,000 per Ganges at 236; and 1,000 per Herrietta, at 21,000 per Ganges at 236; and 1,000 per Herrietta, at 21,000 per Ganges at 236; and 3 has boming 200 per functions of 1,000 per Ganges. The closure of the control of 1,000 per Ganges at 236; and 3 has boming 200 per Ganges at 236; and 3 has boming 200 per Ganges at 236; and 3 has boming 200 per Ganges at 236; and 3 has boming 200 per Ganges at 236; and 3 has boming 200 per Ganges at 236; and 3 has boming 200 per Ganges at 236; and 3 has boming 200 per Ganges at 236; and 3 has boming 200 per Ganges at 236; and 3 has boming 200 per Ganges at 236; and 3 has boming 200 per Ganges at 236; and 3 has boming 200 per Ganges at 236; and 3 has boming 200 per Ganges at 236; and 3 has boming 200 per Ganges at 236; and 3 has boming 200 per Ganges at 236; and 3 has boming 200 per Ganges at 236; and 3 has boming 200 per Ganges at 236; and 3 has boming 200 per Ga

Louisville Cattle Market.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 11. of live stock, for the week ending to-day, as received by our reporter at the stock yurds:

SHELBY HOUSE. The receipts and sa'es of live stock at this yard during the week etding to-day has been unqually large, and a good supply of stock was lest on the morket unsoid, and prices are now ranging lower. The tecelpts of cattle in matket during the past week was very large; the market was dull, and again n favor of buyers; there were none bought for the Eastern markets; but yesterday a great many were purchased by the Government contractors; about 70 head left ever on the market unsold at present; end prices are ranging about Mc & h lower than last week. The market was giulted with hogs during the past week, and upwards of 200 head left over in the yerd at present unsold, end they are mostly slopmoderate supply of sheep and lambe in market during the past week; they werra all sold; end prices

Hous-We quote at \$2 10,282 to \$1 100 he gross. SHEEP AND LAMES-We quote at \$1 30g32 30 W head.
Cows AND CALVES-We quote at \$15 00g423 00 w RECEIPTS.

Total number of cattle-416. Hogs-716. Sheep and GEO. M. YAGER, Proprietor. AT BUURBON HOUSE. The receipts and sales of live stock at the Bourbon House during the past week, ending to-day, have been very good. The market has been well supplied, and all kinds have met with ready sale. The receipts of cattle duting the past week were large, and most all were soid. There were only a few first-rate cattle in marks. A good many were bought by contractors for Government use; none were bought for the Eastern market; only 17 head left on the market nusoid. There has been no change in prices since last week, but they continue to rule low. There was an unusually large number of hoge on the market during the past week; there are about 130 head left on the market duedd. Prices range about 4. Will lower than last week. The

scelpts were small, and all were sold, as fast as they PRICES.

CAPPLE—Prices range at \$1 50@\$2 00 for common and good, and \$2 15@\$2 40 % 100 he gross for extra and

SMEEP AND LAMBS- We quote the range at \$1 30@\$2 10 Mods-We quote at \$2 90@\$3 60 71 100 ha gross. Total number of cattle-353. Sheep end lambs-199.

Military Clothing.

M. A. DOWNING, Proprietor.

Hogs-673.

HAVE IN STORE A CHOICE ASSORTMENT Officers' Dress and Fatigue Suita

Furnishing Goods, Purchased expressly for Army Officers. Also a superior stock of

Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, For order work. Officers in want of an out it would do well to give man call.

A perfect fit is guarauteed in every garment made to order. Prices moderate. N. E. cor. Fourth and Market ste

\$50 Reward.

STOLEN FROM MY FARM, FIVE MILES FROM Devisitie, on the Bardstown road, on the night of the 5th of October, a sorrel HORSE, about it hands high 7 years old, blazo face, flaxen mane and fill large, that feet, looks as if he had been foundered. Also, a chestnut-sorrel MARE, 15 hands high, years old, star in her torebead, is creat fallen from fistula, and has a large scar on her right stiffe roin tand flark, Lwill give the above reward for both of them, or \$25 for either of them, delivered to me at Thos Baiman's Stable, corner of Second and Jefferson sta. Lonisvilles oct dire

WILL BE OPENED THE 1994 INSTANT, ON Tultion per quarter, 71%, near Broadway.
Tultion per quarter, 10 weeks, \$10.
Bills due in advance.
ocs.dd* HIBBITT & SON. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROUERS, FLOUR and Tea Store, No. 223 Market street, between Second and Third, could side.

STAGOS' HAMS1,000 Staggs' Hams in store and for 'alla by
octi NDRIES—
1,734 pounds prime Dried Seef;
10 dozen Beef Tougues, on sand and for sand by
11 HBBITT & SON. ocl1

200 RARRELS EXTRA FAMILY PLOTE-FINE SUGARS— Crushed, Granulated, Powdered, and New Orleans Sugars, the quality, on hand and for side by octly HIBBITT & SON. 100 BOXES WESTERN RUSERVE CHEESE ON

D A supply of Breakfast Euron, suitable for families, octi HIBBITT & 40N. Hats and Caps. COUNTRY MERCHANTS WILL FIND A COUNTRY large and well assorted stock or several large and well assorted stock or several large and well assorted stock or several large and large

SUTLERS WILL LYARN SOMETHING TO THEIR advantage by calling at coll PRATHER & SMITH'S 429 Main et. PRATHER COMITHARE DAILY IN RECEIPT of new goods. They always keep on hand low priced goods, as well as the finest goods in America, at 22 Main attent. Watch Found.

A FINE GOLD ENGLISH LEVER MAGIC CASE WATCH, with Gold Chain ettached, was picked up near the Louisville Hetel. Hendle of oce dans M. K EAN, Louisville Hotel. NOTICE. On AND AFTER THE 30TH SEPTEMBER, THE continues of the Louisvilla and Portland Railread Company will run on Market street, between Brook and Seventh, while Main street continues blockaded, Wenrel street is the upper terminus for

J. H. DENNIS, Sup't. and a part of the 4th Indiana Cavalry be. Soba 12 PAPERS, 20 BOXES JUST RECEIVED GARDNER & CO. O'STERS-LAM DAILY IN RECEIPT OF PLATT sides a large host of friends were in at-

(4 doors below Tuird, next to McCarrell's Music Store,) LOUISVILLE, KY.

BY S. G. HENRY & OO.

THIRD LARGE CASH SALE OF

AT PRIVATE SALE. Dozen Assorted Linen Bosom Shirts, With a spletidid line of Officers' extra fine Cavairy Boots; Men's Heavy Grain Riding Boots; Gents' Fine Dross Calf Boots; Godfrey's Fine Baimorals and Brogats; Gents' Long Logged Kip Boots;

SPECIAL AUCTION SALES BY THOMAS ANDERSON & CO.

Large Sale of Boots, Shoes and Soft

Am cases Boots, Shoes and Brugans; 100 dozen Soft Hats, drab, black, mixed, &c. Special Sale of Staple Dry Goods.

Funiture, all of Coun in the new, each; over that loss, &c.

Terms—All sums of \$5 and under, cash; over that amount, nine months' note, with approved security.

Stal. B. LEWIS,

Administrator of Jacob H. Shrader, dec'd.

ROBU, C. GRIERSON....... Singe Manager First night of the engagement of the eminent artistee, Mr. and Miss Coll LDOCK.

Regular Louisville, Brandenburg,

DINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE

MILITARY NOTICES. RALLY, KENTUCKIANS 40 Men Wanted Immediately,

ATTENTION, PATRIOTS! \$40 BOUNTY.

CAPTAIN DILLARD IS DESTROCTS OF ENLISTlng One Hundred Intelligent and able-bodied men,
to serve in the Thirty-fourth Rentucky Volunters. It
is the intention of the Captain to make this one of the
best companies in the service. These wishing to be
classed as anch will report at the Millary Prison,
corner Tenth street and Brendway, where they will be
duly enlisted. Oct 46

GEO. W. SMALL 27 Main street, bet. Third and Fourth, south side HAS JUST RECEIVED, DIRECT FROM THE importers, another large lot of new and desirable Goods, to-wit:

sent out from that State. The Fourtcenth regiment may, perhaps, be taken as a sample. It had, up to the 22d of August, been reduced by disease, desertion, &c., to two hundred and fifty-five men, "eighty-two of them without shirts, ninety-six without shoes, and thirty-eight without hats." We should like to see that corps of Ackenses warriors on deservable to be done under a contract, at the expense of the spense of the lot owners, as provided for in the 3d section of the 7th article of the city charter.

Pittsburg Coal, Wholessle and retail, at lowest cash prices.

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THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING the same; the said work, when executed, to be received by the City Engineer and if the whole command, would have been heartily ashamed of the Fourteenth Arkansas, property owners. though the men of the regiment might make excellent food for powder, and be plenty good enough to fill a ditch with. If something is not done soon for this hatless, shoeless and shirtless chivalry, their uniform will rival the costume of the celebrated Georgia Major, who considered him-self dressed when fitted out in a shirt col-

lar and a pair of spurs.

Missouri Republican.

KENTUCKY CENTRAL RAILROAD .-- The work of repairing bridges on this road which were damaged by the rebels in their efforts to burn them, and of rebuilding those which they succeeded in destroying, her been commenced. A large force of hands is engaged, and a sufficient number of Covington which the rebels molested is at | S. Caswell .. left. The structure will be repaired sufficiently to admit of trains passing over it in a day or two. The Demossville bridge, s day or two. The Demossville bridge, which is about eight miles beyond Cruiz's Creek, was entirely destroyed, we believe. A temporary bridge will be built in its place, which will require about four days' work. The Falmouth bridge, which is one of the most important on the road, was also Creek, was entirely destroyed, we believe. A temporary bridge will be built in its of the most important on the road, was also totally destroyed. Work will be commenc ed in a day or two .-- Cin. Commercial, 11th.

A BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATION.-It is said Susan Lee of the Icelanders, that they scrupulously observe the usage of reading the sacred Scriptures every morning, the whole family joining in the singing and prayers. When the Icelander awakes, he salutes no person Sallie Russell...... until he has saluted God. He usually has- Mrs. McKinley. tens to the door, adores there the Author of Mrs. Walker .. Nature and Providence, and then steps H. Hambright. back into the dwelling, saying to his family, "God grant you a good dayl" What a beautiful illustration is this of the Christian obligation on the part of households to C. B. Cooper ... recognize and worship God.

The Washington correspondent of Mrs. M. Parrent division of light cavalry, or even of a full J. C. Oting brigade, it will be a formidable force, and it will sweep though the valley of Virginia like a whirlwind, especially if supported To grade and pave the iers mounted, and eight horses attached to Third to Fourth. each gun and caisson.

The prince of thieves, Floyd, having teen authorized by the Confederate Congress to raise a corps of forty thousand conscripts, has made his appearance in the Vallev of the Shenandoah, and is actively engaged in stealing poor white men from their wives and families, and converting them into soldiers. The appearance of this accomplished thief in the Valley has struck terror into the hearts of the yeomanry of that beautiful country.—Cieveland Plain-

Mr. Thos. F. Rowland, the builder of the to Market. famous steamers Monitor, Passaic, and other iron-clads, will launch to-morrow (Thursday) morning, another iron battery, which is to be called the Montauk. The launch will be well worth witnessing, and on both sides of Green street, from Floyd to Mr. Rowland will be glad to see some of his New Haven friends present on the occa-sion.—New Haven Journal, 6th.

The Governor of Ohio has decided that notaties public, justices of the peace and constables are not to be considered county officers, and are, therefore, subject

Tick, for credit, is a word at least as old as the 17th century, and is corrupted from ticket as a tradesman's bill was formon ticket, i. e., things to be put in the bill.

United States District Court, & District of Menticky, at Louisviller. October Term-5th day of October, 1862

It is ordered that a special term of this day, 15th inst., for completing the follow ourt be held at the city of Louisville, on ing work: the third Monday in December next, and to

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, AT LOUISVILLE.

October Term-6th day of October, 1862. By order of Rland Ballard, Esq., Judge of the District Court of the United, States for the District of Kentucky, a special term of this court is appointed to be begun, and held here, ou the third Monday in December next, and to continue from day to day, as the business of the court may re-

A copy attest-ocll d14 A. J. BALLARD, Clerk.

HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE BARRACES,) October 8, 1862.

Special Order No. 226. 1. In compliance with orders from Colonel Munday, Chief of Military Police, notice is hereby given to all liquor dealers, where they are found solling liquor to soldiers, that their houses will be closed, the stock

III. All offenders berein specified will be arrested and severely dealt with. By order of Maj. W. H. SPENCER, 31 Ky. Vols., Com'g.

C. C. Adams, Lieut. and Post Adj't.

HEADQUARTERS SITH REG'T KY. VOLS., Louisville, Oct. 7, 1862. Descrited from company K, Thirty-fourth regiment Kentucky Volunteers, JOHN O'HARROW, enlisted August 29th, 1862, Jeserted September 30th, 1862; he is about 35 years of age, 5 feet 82 inches high, blue eyes, black hair, dark complexion, and born in Ireland. The usual reward will be paid

If returned to this regiment.

By order of L. H. FERRELL By order of L. H. FERRELL, Lt. Col. Com'g, 34th Reg. Ky. Vols.

Chas. Gruber, Adjutant. HEADQUARTERS KY. STATE GUARD, CITY OF LOUISVILLE AND COUNTY OF JEFFERSON, Louisville Oct. 10, 1862. All clerks who have been employed in this Department, will call immediately at these headquarters for payment. They must be provided with change

Those persons who have filed their claims for exemption and have not received their certificates, will call for them at these headquarters prior to the 18th inst.
oc11 d3 Jno. W. Semple, A. A. G.

HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE BARRACKS,)

October 3, 1862. Special Orders No. 125.

not on duty, will report at these headquarters without delay.

By order of Major W. H. Spencer, Third Kentucky Volunteers, Commanding. C. C. ADAMS,

Lieurenant and Post Adjutant.

Bidewalk Pavios.

RUTTUR TO UNHARE OF PROPERTY. ARKARSAN REFERS.—A letter from our correspondent at Helena contains some very readable extracts from a rebel mail lately the improvement of the sidewalks in front captured in Arkansas. The letters show a of their respective lots; and if they fall to curlous state of poverty, hunger and demoi-alization among several of the regiments days from the date hereof, the work will sent out from that State. The Fourtceuth be done under a contract, at the expense of

Arkansas warriors on dress parade! No be received by the City Engineer, and if doubt Falsiaff, who was proud of his recruits, that had only a shirt and a half to with specifications regulating sidewalk

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Civilz's Creek. They set fire to it in several places, but the flames were subdued by residents of the vicinity after the rebels had Main street, from Eshel to Webster. M. A. Downing

and Eighth.

Wm. Allen. Thos. Amos Chas. New.

Sarah Schorch. W. Wilson .. by a few light batteries, with the cannoniels mounted, and eight borses attached to Third to Fourth. Thos. P. Jacob.

Jas. E. Shaw's Est.....200 00 J: M. DELPH, Mayor, MAYOR'S OFFICE, October 9, 1862.

Notice to Sidewalk Pavers. Scaled proposals will be received at the City Engineer's office, till 12 m., on Wednes-day, 15th inst., for completing the following

For grading and paving the sidewalk on the south side of Madison, from Preston to Jackson street. For repaying and recurbing the sidewalks

For repaving and recurbing the sidewalks on both sides of Hancock street, from . Market to Jefferson. For repaving and recurbing the sidewalks

Preston. For repaving and recurbing the sidewalk on the cast side of Preston street, from Mad-

son to Chestnut. For repaying and recurbing the sidewalk on the east side of Preston street, from Chestnut to Gray. For repaying and recurbing the sidewalk

on the east side of Preston street, from Gray to Broadway.

Separate proposals required for each work, indorsed with its location.

Specifications on file in the City Engi-

JOHN M. DELPH, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, Oct. 9, 1802.

Notice to Street and Alley Pavers. Sealed proposals will be received at the City Engineer's Office (ill 12 M.; on Wednes-

For grading and paving Rose Lane from continue from day to day, as the business of the court may requre.

A copy attest—

A. J. Ballard, Clerk.

A. J. Ballard, Clerk.

For grading and paving the alley, run-ning east from Third street to a twenty foot alley, south of Broadway. Specifications on file in the City En-

gineer's Office. Separate proposals required for each work, endorsed with its location.

Usual security required.

JNO. M. DELPH, Mayor. MATOR'S OFFICE, Oct. 9th, 1862.

Proclamation by the Governor. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,) EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. To the Sheriffs of the counties of Christian, Henderson, Daviess, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Hancock, Breckinridge, Butler, Grauson and McLean, composing the Second Con-gressional District.

gressional District:
WHEREAS, James S. Jackson, member of ongress elect from the Second Congressional District, has resigned his said office. Now, therefore, I, James F. Robinson, confiscated and poured into the street, and the proprietors arrested and confined in Barracks.

Governor of the said Commonwealth, do hereby direct that an election be held in said counties at the several places of voting II. Proprietors of hotels, boardinghouse therein, authorized by law, on Monday, the keepers, or other persons, are warned that they will not be permitted to harbor soldiers in their houses who are absent from their commands without proper authority. you cause polls to be opened in your said counties and precincts accordingly, and proceed to conduct and make due return of

said election, in the mode and manner prescribed by law.

In testimony whereof I have L.'s. hereunto set my hand and caused the scal of the Commonwealth to be affixed, at Louisville, the 29th day of September, A. D. 1862, and in the 71st

year of the Common wealth. J. F. Robinson. By the Governor:

D. C. WICKLIFFF, Secretary of State.

HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE BARRACES,) October 8, 1862. } Special Orders No. 284.

All officers belonging to regiments in General l'aine's division, or in General Negley's brigade, or any regiments at Bowlinggreen or Nashville, except such as have surgeon's certificates of disability, or upon special duty by proper authority, will immediately report to Major Samuel B. Raymond at comp of Independent Battalion at Portland, Ky., for duty.

All such officers not reporting immediately will be at once arrested and confined in the military prison. By order of Major W. H. SPENCER,

. Third Ky. Volunteers Com'g. C. C. Adams, Lieut. and Post Adjutant.

Dogs. The ordinance to guard against hydropho-All officers who have registered their bia will be strictly enforced from and after names at this office, and are now in the city this date, for the period of sixty days. Aug. 16-Ctd J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

BLACKSMITHING.

CUAL-LUMBER.

Coal! Coal! Coal! T. W. BRIGGS

WISHES TO INFORM HIS PRITYDS AND On Market atrone that he has removed from his old stand Third St., bet. Main and Market and on Cor. Preston and Washington Sts.. Where ha will keep the best quality of

I hat ween the undersigned, under the siyle of T.
HRIGGS & CO., has been dissolved by unfuel conse
T. W. BRIGGS & CO. COAL! COAL! COAL! SES. S. ROBERTS & CO., (OF THE FIRM OF W. Briggs & Co.,) wish to inform their friends

Pittsburg and Youghiogheny Coal,

Wholesale and retail to suit customers. se2s u13dtf Coal! Coal!

I AM CONSTANTLY IN RECEIPT OF STRICTLY SCREENED Pittsburg and Youghlogeny COAL, minod expressiy for this market, from the noted "Hyatt" mines, which I olier in late to sut the buyer, at the lowest market price. Also, the Hartford City, which snipasses any Coal for condities.

W. L. MURPHY, No. 48 Third st., at bet. Main and Market, east side. COAL! COAL!

(SUCCESSORS TO JOS. ROEB), Pittsburg and Peytona Cannel Coal, Sole Agents for the Pomeroy Coal.

WAR! WAR! WAR! On the Cold Weather, and no Retreat.

WE HAVE CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND FUE asie, the best Parabarg and Pomoroy Ceal, at the towest Blarket piles. Give us your order.

CHICKERING & BROTHER. OFFICE-Corner Market and Preston sta. de25 dly

FOR SALE! BEST QUALITY OF PITTSEURG COAL AT THE lowest market price. Also, BEACH BOTTOM COAL, minch lower rates, by N. KKILLOG, Agent, ap7 dtf near the corner of Third and Main.

IN HIS NEW STORE

Adjoining Bank of Louisville, MAIN STREET, South side, bet. Third and Fourth. DEALER AND IMPORTER IN Trimming Goods,

AND GENERAL HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS. A S FOR QUANTITY QUALITY, BEAUTY AND CHEAPNESS, THIS HOUSE HAS NO EQUAL. I will be pleased to see all of my old castomers, and as many they ones as possible.

I have procured the services of E. A. RANDALL, late of the New York Store, as Salesman. fel din

> U. S. HOTEL. LOUISVILLE. Most Central House.) MALL & HARRIS.

OTTER CREEK MILLS 196 XXX

Anti-Humbug FAMILY FLOUR.

S. P. STREET. For sale only by

H. FERGUSON & SON,

jy4 Firth street, one door north of Market

Boots, Shoes and Hats. R. M. INGALLS,

COMMISSION MERCHANT FOR THE SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS. WOULD INVITE THE ATTENTION OF THE trade to his stock of these Goods, which are offered at manufacturers' prices. Have on hand and am receiving lots of Goods, which are offered at less than present east of manufacturing, to close consignments.

R. M. 1NGALLS, 45 Malastret, up-states, Between Fourth and Fifth streets, Louisville, Ky. New Music by Express. HAVE JUST RECEIVED PER EXPISES A splendid lot of new Music, among which will be und the tollowing:

VOCAL.

JOHN H. GRIFFITH.

Commission Merchant, . AND DEALER IN

FEED, PRODUCE, GRAIN, PLOUR, &C. No. 312 Main st., bet. Third and Fourth,

LOUISVILLE, KY. CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED AND ORDERS

VERHOEFF. BROTHERS,

AND GRAIN DEALERS, No. 140 Wall or Fourth st., bet. Main and River, LOUISVILLE, KY. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS

THE ANTELOPE. THE INDERSIGNED HAS PUBCHASED THE ANTELOPE establishment, on the west side of Third street, between Biarket and Jefferson. His Bur is supplied with the choicest Liquors, and the house is neatly fitted up throughout. To the patrons of the house and his old friends, generally, he sends forth greeting; that he is at house at the Antelope, and will be glad to see them all there.

WM. P. SHEFARD,

Tents! Tents! TENT CLOTH FOR SALE AND TENTS MADE TO A. F. COLDEWAY,

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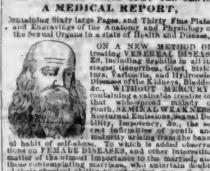
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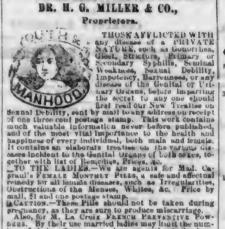
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